THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

In the middle of its midsummer di was shocked last week by the tidings that Elliott Roose velt was confined for mental treatment in the Chateau suresnes, near Paris, and by the report that a committee entre into his mental condition had been appointed the petitions of his brother, Theodore Ro his sister, Miss Anna Roosevelt, and his wife, who was Anna Hall, the eldest daughter of the late Valentin Wherever the members of the hle world are spending their holiday the news the terrible calamity which has befallen the family received with profound expressions of regree. day of their marriage, and long before that, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have been among the most popular young people in society, and were conspicuous figures the Patriarchs' and Assembly balls, as well as at all private entertainments of importance. To many the condition of Mr. Roosevelt's mind was unknown, while others had noticed his excessive nervousness and sensi-

Newport is all aglow. Last week witness initial games of polo, which formerly betokened the opening of the season; the start of one of the greatest nis tournaments ever played in this country, several claborate evening cancing parties, and, in short, some thing in every department of summer entertainment. It was certainly a lively week, the festivities beginning s they did with considerable attention to society's lates Sunday-night dinner parties on the upper veranda of the Casino. Here, to the music of the orchestra Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, the latter a sister of Elliett Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wysong, William Cutting and C. Havemeyer, among others, enter ned a number of guests at dinner, while in one of the private dining-rooms Baron A. Von Mumm Schwar genstein, of the German Legation, entertained a brilliant company of guests, who were bidden to a dinner given honor of the Baron and Baroness von Zedwitz, was Miss Mary Elizabeth Caldwell. After an excellent repast the guests willingly gave heed to some admirable music by the Royal Hungarian Band.

The persons at the table were Miss Caldwell, Miss Leary, Miss Beach, Miss Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews, Miss Blight, Miss Wright, Miss Dresser, Mrs. Blanche E. Cruger, Mrs. C. Nicholas Beach, Cecil Spring Rice, George Barclay, E. Fraser, Alan Johnof the British Legation; Ward McAllister, Bichard T. Wilson, jr., Ralph N. Ellis and Thomas

important party on Monday night was Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Eurden's ball at "Fairlawn," for merly the residence of Vice-President Morton. The entertainment will be ranked among the speci brilliant features of the season. The house and lawns were dazzlingly lighted and adorned with rich tapes and the floral decorations were by no means at unimportant feature in the general beauty of the en-tertainment. Rare tapestries of a brownish color pearly covered the walls of the ballroom, while in paces between the woodwork were large clusters of bulrushes, tied with broad cardinal sash ribbons. The doorways of the room were framed in rich green royal oak, with here and there young acorns, and space in the ceiling was draped with Southern clematis. The sitting-room, through which the guests passed into the ballroom, was dressed with cut flowers panels, fringes and innumerable pendants. From the lished hardwood floors to the ceiling long panels of lowers were placed against the walls, completely eneasing the windows, doors and recesses. ways were lined with palms and flowering plants as far as the stairways, which opening free to the roof. the balustrades were hung heavy wreaths of laure nobili, caught up with bunches of flaming scarlet gladiola spikes, tied with cream-white satin riabons. Out on the piazzas the posts were made to resem huge shocks of cornstalks.

Supper was served by Pinard in a huge tent erec lawn, and this, too, was subjected to special floral adornment. Mrs. Burden, in white satin, emsilver, assisted by her daughter. in whose honor a ball was given in the same house last year, received the guests. Mrs. Burden work some handsome jewels, including a necklace and tiars of diamonds and several jewelled ornaments on her corsage. After supper a smart cotilion was danced, John C. Furman, who has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Clows, leading with Miss Burden. The favors were Parisian manufacture, and among them were go geously painted sunshades, music-boxes, haustsome cases with silver heads, large cloth butterflies prettily sinated, French perfumes and long walking-sticks

upporting automatic dolls. sday was occupied by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's eception, dinner parties by Mr. and Mrs. William K. terbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Willing and Harold Brown, and by Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore's all at Chatenu-Sur-Mer. At Mrs. Fish's reception ating than the singing and dancing of Pareze and Isabelle Joize, the Hungarian children. This boy and upon a large rug stretched upon the lawn, and between times a genuine gypsy fortune-teller, one far less propossessing, than people are accustomed to see on the stage, sat in a tent and told the dest who ventured within. Mrs. Fish was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Rogers and Miss Brad-

The crowning incident of the day was the ball in honor of Miss Mande Wetmore's formal introduction to the fashionable world. It was a brilliant and interesting occasion and one that will live for a long time in the recollection of those fortunate enough to have been there. The guests were rumerous. The decorations by Hodgson were on an imposing and lavish scale. The excellence of the refreshments draw many to the pavilion where they were served by Pinard. A well-conducted cotillon was led by Thomas Cashing, who had the debutante for a partner. There was a notable attendance of young people and as a result the cotillon was a merry and sprightly one, is which some costly favors were distributed. For the there were dolls in elaborate costumes with colored sunshades and coronets set with imitation precious stones; to match these the men received handsome fleur-de-lis badges. Among the other favors were bonbons, silver trinkets, Parisian novelties and long sashes of colored ribbons.

All Newport has turned out to do honor to the tennis players, as well as to the players and ponies taking part in the polo games. Polo in the afternoon is certain to attract, a fashionable throng, and here it is that the pretty girls, seated in the smartest equipages and dressed in the daintiest and most gorgeous of summer raiment, are to be seen any afternoon when the weather is even half-way favorable. The club-house and the long string of carriages on polo day are worth a considerable journey to

The principal occurrence on Thursday night was James J. Van Alen's dinner and dance at Wakehurst, which was an enjoyable combination entertainment. On the same evening Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock gave a dinner party for Miss Eustis, the young woman who is shortly to become the wife of Thomas Hitchcock, fr., the hostess's son. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer entertained the Count and Countess Oriola, their guests, at dinner. The Count and Countess, who have been this country some time, arrived at Newport on Wednesday night from Toms River, N. J., where they Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer. Count and Countess Oriola sail for Europe on Tuesday on the steamer Spree. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer will shortly leave Toms River for Tuxedo, where they pro-

pose to pass the autumn months. Leary's cetillon dinner, at her home in Millst., on Friday night, was the important social function of that day, although there were several minor social efforts earlier in the day, the most imposing of which were James J. Van Alen's luncheon, at "Wake hurst"; and the dinner parties of Mrs. Charles H. Haldwin, Mrs. D. H. Hayden, Mrs. Heber R. Hishop and William R. Hunter, which fook place at Pis ird's Leary's dinner was attended by thirty persons and after it about sixty couples were invited in for the dance, which took place in an improvised ball room erected at the rear of the house. It was nearly midnight when the cotilion, led by Elisha Dyer, ir., dancing with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, was begun, and

it was far into Saturday morning when the last carriage rolled away from Miss Leary's door. Among the favors, several of which were novelties, were large palm fans, decorated with bunches of lilles of the valley and large ribbon bows, handsome algrettes, gold crowns, from which floated long streamers of different colored ribbons, these for the women; in the same figure the men received long pipes wound with ribbons. Other favors for the men included sushes, with large golden-colored keys attached; fancy slippers and boutonnieres. Miss Leary nces a series of small dances to take place dur ing the next few weeks.

The promised festivities of the week are Mrs. Astor's ball on Tuesday, where the favors are expected to be revelations in point of beauty and usefulness; the leaus at the Casino Theatre, on Wednesday, and Mrs. John W. Ellis's dance at Stone Acre on the following night. Last year the Eillises did not arrive at their Newport home before September, being absent in the mountains with their daughters, whose health de ded mountain air, and consequently their enter-

fulnments were not on a pretentious scale. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson will shortly give an

Lelia Belle Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, recently returned from England, where they had been since

last Christmas. The last week, like its predecessors, was a lively one ocially at Bar Harbor, where the weather, which is socially at Bar Harbor, where the weather, which is such an important factor in all country pleasures, was glorous in the full richness of summer beauty. Cottagers and visitors have enjoyed their favorite amusementariding, driving, salling and dancing—while luncheous and dinner parties have not been few. One of the principal occurrences of the week was the floral procession of the Kebo Valley Citth, which took place in their park on Thursday afternoon and was an effective display of horsefiesh, stylish carriages and pretty women. Among those in the parade whose carts merited especial notice were Miss Furniss, whose bickboard was trimmed with pink roses and ferns; Mrs. Labau, who chose giadioil to decorate her open carriago, and Mrs. Chelletts, who came in for a just share of praise by reason of the manner in which her open victoria was dressed. The decorations consisted of laurel festooned and intermixed with small sunflowers.

and Mrs. Chellets, who came in for a just share of praise by reason of the manner in which her open rictoria was dressed. The decorations consisted of laurel festooned and intermixed with small sunflowers and marigolds, with here and there burnehs of white asters, from which floated streamers of yellow ribbon. E. C. Height's carriage, dressed with sweet peas, was voted one of the most attractive in the line.

Among the participants and spectators were Miss Scott, Miss Mary Chapin, sister of William Viall Chapin, and coust of Elisha Dyer, jr.; Miss Manie Pomeroy, the Misses Morrill, the Misses Lawrence, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Jones, Miss May, of Washington; Miss Coudert, Miss Gurnee, Mrs. William M. Hunt, the Misses Hant, Mrs. Pendleton Rowler, Mrs. James Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton Smith, Secretaries Blaine and Tracy Admiral Gheraudi, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, and a number of naval officers. A particularly fashionable and enthusiastic audience attended the first of the amateur theatrical performances at the pretty Kebo Valley Club Theatre, in the evening, which were given under the direction of Robert C. Sands, president of the Columbia College Dramatic Club. The venture was successful and the performances of "A Corsican Legacy," and "A Spanish seronade," which were among the plays presented, were immensely enjoyed. The ushers were the Italian Charge d'Affaires, Marquis Imperial, Robert Lee Morrell and Captain Cowles, of the United States Navy. The arrival of the seven vessels composing the Squadron of Evolution, on Friday, made not a little commotion throughout the length and breadth of Isar Harbor. The place will be edirect to the mature naval dignitaries, while the young officers and a cohort of codets will receive the undivided attention of the younger element. Many of the young fellows were almost and themeded the dinner dance at the Kebo Valley Club House, where they did not decline to be lionized. There were lots of pretty girls on hand, arrayed in the most elaborate costumes, and all w

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An exceedingly pleasant incident of the week was dr. and Mrs. William B. Wheeler's reception and since, given on Wednesday night at their beautiful fountry home at "Mizzentop," three miles and a half from Pawling, N. Y. The house, which occupies a commanding site on the summit of what was, until recently rechristened by Admiral Worden, known as Quaker Hill, is a model mountain home from which an unsurpassed and extensive view of the surrounding country can be had. On Wednesday night its beautiful interior was tastefully decorated with mountain slowers and foliage, chief among which were sumae, golden rod, ferns, sunflowers, and the delicion hellotrope. Mrs. Wheeler, in a rich gown of yellos silk trimmed with embroidered chiffon, and wearin some handsome diamond Jewels, received the guest She was assisted by her three nieces, Miss Dora Toffe in thrender chiffon; Miss Jennie Toffey, in primos like trimined with violets, and Miss Grace Toffey, in plain gown of pink cope de chine. Miss May Wheel were a pretty gown of corn-colored silk and chiffor There was no german danced, but informal dance took place in the music-room, which is in the additinately built on to the house. Many of Mr. and M wheeler's guests went up from town and remained or until the next day, being comfortably provided for the Mizzentop House, which is nearly opposite? Wheeler's home.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Boyd and Eugene Onterbridge will take place in St. John's Church, Cilfton. S. I., on October 22. Miss Boyd is one of the prettlest girls in polite circles on the Island, while the bridegroom is a popular man. He Was master of hounds of the Richmond County Hunt Club last winter, and arranged the details for the hunt ball at the Pavillon Hitel, which was one of the most enjoyable and successful entertainments ever given by the fashionable set on the Island. Mr. Outerbridge is also a well-known member of the Hempstead. L. I., Club, and a member of several of the fashionable clubs of this city. He has a fine estate on Grymes Hill.

The formal opening of the Richmond County Country Club is set down for October 3, but the first hunt will take place on September 6, when the members will assemble in force, and their fiftends will gather in the Clove Road to witness the start and return of the hunters. The wedding of Miss Ethel Boyd and Eugene Onter-

The marriage of Miss May Frick, of Vincentown, J. J. to George W. Childs Drexel, son of Anthony brexel, of Philadelphia, will be celebrated in the early all. Miss Frick is a relative of Mrs. Robert Garrett, the was a Miss Frick. fall. Miss Frick is a relative of Mrs. Robert Garrett, who was a Miss Frick.

Cards are out for the marriage of Homer Lee, of the Homer Lee I ank Note Company, on Theesday September 1, to Miss Charlotte Buffington Biddle, youngest daughter of the late Samuel Riddle of Glen Riddle, Delaware County, Penn., a pretty little village about ten miles hevond Philadelphia, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The wedding ceremony will take place at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, and will be followed by a large reception given by the mother of the bride at the old homestead in the village. The bride will be given away by her brother, Samuel Riddle.

The bridesmidts will be Miss May Florence and Miss Millie Spaiks, of Philadelphia: Miss Laxinia Davidson, of Morton, Penn., and Miss Bestie Ella, of Chester Penn.; Miss Mary Field, Wilmington, Del., consins of the bride. The inshers will be Thomas Ewing, jr., Louis M. Schwan, Andrew Ernest Foye and Howard Elmer Crall, of New-York: Edmund Baler, of Chicago, and Leander Riddle, brother of the bride.

When in search of business chances examine the out advertisements in The Tribune. They are on a ninth page to-dar.

A CASINO SYMPHONY IN BLUE.

THE PRODUCTION OF "INDIGO" ON TUESDAY

NIGHT-THE STORY AND THE SINGERS. The Casino has more or less fame as a place where omic operas are put on the stage with gorgeous set-ngs. In "Indigo," which will be heard for the first time at this house on Tuesday evening, another effort will be made to break the record. "Indigo" is by Johann strauss. It is one of his earlier compositions, and has been heard here in French and in but never before in English. The present adapters have taken the French and the German books together, and have made practically a new one from them. This may or may not prove to be an advantage. The story of the Casino version is somewhat as fol-

The scene of the opera is laid in the Indigonian Islan's. King Indigo has a tender passion for Fantasca, a beautiful slave, who is betrothed to Janio, the King's These two, having arranged a plot to regain their liberty, are aided by Ali Baba, a donkey driver, and his wife Toffann. A bogus telegram informs the King that a band of robbers is about to attack the Caves of Kibosh, where is concealed his treasure. Fantasca recruits a company of amazons from the royal harem and sallies forth to combat the robbers, intending to secure the treasure and escape in a ship sent by her friends. She obtains from the King an agreement that half the treasure shall be hers in the event of her victory over the robbers. Romadour, the King's Prime Minister, provides her with the key to the caves, and she secures the treasure and escapes to the scashore, where she is obliged still further to hoodwink The latter permits Fantasca to convince him that she has defeated the thieves and recovered the booty-half of which the King bestows upon her. ship arrives and Fantasca and her friends return home.

painted by John H. Young, represents the gardens of that every one connected with the place was anxious to make it the finest pleasure will be given by the female chorus dressed as amazons. In the second act there are two scenes, both by Henry E. Hoyt. The first shows the ruins of Mosara, and the second the interior of the caves. The architect of the last seems has endeavored to duplicate the

of the last scene has endeavored to duplicate the Moorish design of the interior of the Casino, and the painter, W. J. Manz, has painted the scene in colors to harmonize, so that the auditorium and the stage will seem one room.

Miss Pauline L'Allemand will make her first appearance at the Casino as Fantasca. Miss Louise Beaudet will appear as Toffana, Miss Eva Davenport as det will appear as Toffana, Miss Eva Davenport as Rodamanta, Edwin Sievens as Indigo, Ferdmand Schinetz as Janlo, Harry Macdonough as Romadour, Schinetz as Janlo, Harry Macdonough as Romadour, Schinetz as Janlo, Harry Macdonough as Romadour, A trick donkey called Baby Anson will assist Mr. A trick donkey called Baby Anson will assist Mr. A trick donkey called Baby Anson will assist Mr. A trick donkey called Baby Anson will assist Mr. Frankein Matera Kranisch, will appear in several of Frankein Matera Kranisch, will appear be a formation of a play with nothing in its paint of demand it would be too beavy a burden for

MR. CONRIED BACK FROM THE COLD WORLD.

Heinrich Coureid returned from Europe yesterday on the Normannia, after an absence of three months. He reported that he had secured eleven new operas, inculding works by Milloscker, Strauss, Bayer and Czibulka. He also announced that a young actress named Evelyn Foster, the daughter of a Western politician, would soon appear in a society drama under his management. He engaged her about a year ago, and as far as he knows she has never yet been on the stage at all. Mr. Conreid aroused the envy of his heavers last night by saying that he had been trav-elling in switzeriand and the Tyrol, and that yesterday was the first warm day he had seen this summer.

BURIAL OF MRS. MARIE GORDON RAYMOND.

Mrs. Marle Gordon Raymond, the actress and the divorced wife of the late John T. Raymond, was buried in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, yesterday afternoon. Pather Conway, of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, performed the burial service. The body arrived in New-York on the steamer Lydian Monarch from London. Mrs. Raymond was a sister of Charles

C. Phillips, of No. 110 Fourth-ave., Newark. She tion for an abscess in the mouth. She was born in Vicksburg, Miss., and was educated in the Ursuline Convent in New-Orleans. In 1867 she married John

elaborate dinner party in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Herbert. Mrs. Herbert was Miss. Michael Henry Herbert. Mrs. Herbert was Miss.

THE PRESIDENT TAKES A DRIVE.

AT SARATOGA. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 22.-The President rose early this morning, looking much refreshed. He breakfasted quietly in his room with Russell B. Harrison, Private Secretary Halford and Howard Cole, At 10:30, accompanied by Postmaster Ritchie and Secre-tary Halford, he left the Grand Union Hotel in an open landau for a drive to Woodlawn. When he stepped elevator on the main floor of the hotel and walked through the hall to the sidewalk, men raised their hats and women courtesied. The President has their mass and women to attend every church in the village to-morrow, but thus far he has accepted none. It is probable that some social incident will take place on Monday in his honor, though plans have not yet

on Monay in his house, though plans have not been formulated.

Among those who called upon the President were stephen B. Ekkins, of New-York; J. S. T. Stranshad, of Brooklyn; W. S. Groesbeck, of Cincinnati; ex-Governor Baldwin, of Michigan; H. C. Kerens and his family, of St. Louis. Early this evening President Harrison accompanied Colonel James G. B. Woolworth on a drive on Union-ave, to Saratoga Lake.

Stephen B. Eikins said to-day; "I paid President Harrison a friendly visit, and was not the bearer of any message from Mr. Blaine. I have had no communication with him as to his candidacy, and, in fact, have not been in Bar Harbor this summer."

MRS. HARRISON AT A CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL. Cape May, N. J., Aug 22 (Special).-Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. Dimmick, Lieutenant and Mrs. John W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd, Miss Janette Halford and Miss Alice Sanger composed the party of special guests which attended the children's carnival at Congress Hall this evening. The carnival began at 8:50, but the party arrived a half-hour before that time. In the grand march there about 200 children.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT NEWPORT.

HOVEY DEFEATS M. D. SMITH-THE CHAMPION-SHIP MATCH TO BE PLAYED ON WEDNESDAY.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22 (Special).-Clarence Hobart, V. G. Hall and F. H. Hovey are alone left to fight for the first place in the All-Comers' of 1891. is already in the finals, while Hobart and Hall con tend on Monday for the other place in the concluding It rained hard all last night and the courts match. were soft early this morning. A hot sun dried them quickly, however, and by 11 o'clock the matches of day were begun, before the usual large crowd. The great match of the day was between F. Hovey, the intercollegiate champion, Smith, champion of Philadelphia. played with great snap the first two sets and ever, he tired badly, being evidently exhausted by hi week's hard play. Smith crept up slowly and surely and only by a great brace did Hovey win the odd and deciding set by 6-4. Valentine G. Hall played his prettiest game against

C. T. Lee, another Philadelphian, and in particular "lobbed" with great accuracy. Lee put up a strong game of his own particular "get-there" kind, but was clearly outplayed by the New-York man. Hall plays Hobart on Monday, the winner to meet Hovey in the finals on Tuesday. Wednesday will see the champio ship match between O. S. Campbell and the All-Comers' victor, and the tournament will close on Thursday with the doubles championship contest between O. Campbell and R. P. Huntington, jr., against Clarence Hobart and V. G. Hall, the present holders of the championship. Summary: Fifth round-Valentine G. Hall beat C. T. Lee, 6-4,

Semi-final round-F. H. Hovey beat M. D. Smith, 6-4,

Consolation matches, third round-William K. Fowler beat E. W. Gould, jr., 6-3, 6-1; Deane Miller beat G. N. Norton, 6-3, 6-1. Fourth round-H. McCormick beat E. S. Rushmore, 6-4, 6-3; M. Fielding beat E. I. White.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 22 (Special).—The crowd of speciators at the third day's games in the Coleman se tennis tournament was the largest yet gathered on the grounds. The final games in the contest for the single championship were played, and Frank Butterworth proved the winner, having an easy time of it with Wilson and Allen. Butterworth received a Allen. Rine and Peterkin are to compete for second The first round in the doubles was played imprize. nediately after the championship in the singles had been decided. Summary:

Singles-Butterworth beat Wilson, 6-3, 6-2; Butter-

Doubles-Wilson and Balley beat Duffield and Katzen bach, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Skinner and Crawford best Mc-Collegh and Bryan, 6-3, 6-5; Case and Butterworth beat Kirker and Allen, 6-1, 6-2; Miller and Harmst ad beat Thompson and Peterkin, 6-4, 6-5; Wilson and Bailer best Vangh and Hine, 6-0, 6-0; Rowland and Fuller heat Murdock and McCannon, 6-2, 6-4.

MOUNT VERNON DEFEATS YONKERS. The second annual closed games of the Yonkers and Mt. Vernon Young Men's Christian Associations were held yesterday on the grounds of the Yonkers Athletic The scoring was for points for a banner be tween the two clubs, the first and second men coun ing two and one point respectively. Mt Vernon was the winner by a score of sixteen points to eight. The prizes were gold and silver medals. The winners were:

100-yard dash-Won by B. Brown, Th yards, Mount Putting 16-pound shot-Wen by J. Burton, 3th feet,

One-mile run-Won by L. Barquet, 125 yards, Mouns 440-yard run-Wen by C. Kuechler, acratch, Yonkers.

Two-mile run-Won by A. Mills, 60 yards, Yonkers. 220-yard hurdle race-Won by R. Hunt, 9 yards, Mount Running broad jump-Won by C. Wachter, 12 feet,

High jump-Won by F. Nouvell, 4 inches, Mount Fernon.

EL DORADO IS ALL RIGHT.

SOME RUMORS CONCERNING THE RESORT DE-NIED.

There have been ramors affoat recently which were not at all favorable to El Dorado. In order to discover if anything was wrong and to learn the true state of affairs, a Tribune reporter spent yesterday afternoon and evening there. There is nothing wrong as far as can be discovered. The place is respectable in every sense of the word and the performance given in the evening is a good one. There is no doubt that El Dorado is one of the best and most respectable pleasure resorts near this city. It is soon to be enlarged. Herman Walker, president of the Palisades Amusement and Exhibition Company, which controls El Dorado, said which would reflect upon its character should take place.

Several other officers of the company were talked with and they all scemed auxious to make the

so hot a night as last night was. The composition called "Captain Kari," which was presented last evening as the opening attraction at the Grand Opera House, no doubt owed much to this circumstance and to the weather. An audience that had allowed itself to be inveigled into a theatre on such a night could not be expected to do anything afterward but try to imagine itself comfortable. To see Charles A. Gardner dance and pretend to enjoy it seemed to suggest that it was cool enough to make exercise pleasant, so the people were grateful for this help to their imaginations. When the hero jumped into the green gauge river to save a child, and a big splash of water came down without ever having gone up, another form of bodily refreshment was suggested, and the people clapped their hands again.

"Captain Karl" is an imitation of the kind of play made familiar long ago by J. K. Emmet. Imitation is the stricerest form of flattery, and this play consequently points to a value in the plays that were be fore it which it would be flattery indeed to say that it possessed itself. Mr. Gardner is an actor worthy of the play. He has a fairly good voice, but it is not good enough to make it a positive freat to hear him sing eight songs in one evening. "Captain Karl" will have a harmless career of one week more at the Grand

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A TALK WITH A MAN OF EXPERIENCE.

HOW THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE PASSED THE DAY WHAT ROBERT WINTON HAS TO SAY OF ATHLETIC AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

b This is undoubtedly an off year for sprinters abroad," says Robert Winston, a former English athlete of repute, and now the trainer of the Berkeley Athletic Association, with headquarters at the beautiful Oval on Morris Heights. "But," he went on, "ther are some mighty good distance runners over there, and if Kibblewaite and Perry could be induced to come over here, as Curtis is on the way with Ed Lange, there I think Perry is about on a level with Sydney Ti and Conneff. Possibly A. B. George might bent him. but he would give them some good hard struggles Kibblewaite, though, would be another matter alto gether. He is a champion and a world-beater from one mile to twenty miles. One world's record that This was made in 1888, before he was up to his present form. Curtis would beat Lange and Nicoll. only seen him perform once, when he won the seven miles very easily, but I told the Manhattan Athletic Club officials, who asked me about the English champlon walker, that he was a high-class man, and would beat their champions handliy. After beating Nicoli so easily as he did, Curtis must be conceded a wonder. It will be a great thing to see him in the handicaps in this country. He will win the championship here easily enough. After that Carter will hold him pretty safe in the handicap meetings. It will be exciting to find out just how good he really is, though, when he tries to beat out men who have been given a good start over him." Trainer Winston says that the most striking inci-

dent to Americans on a visit to a set of amateur athletic games in England is the betting. strict rules against bookmaking at English amateur athletic games, and about London there is really very little of it going on. An ordinary visitor would hardly suspect from the passing of the small bits of paper that a good deal of wagering was being done. But it the Midland and Northern counties there is little concealment, and betting goes on openly, with its worst features and harmful effects apparent. At the Hudfeatures and narmine championships of the Midland counties, the odds were openly called. It was even money about Remington, with 2 to 1 on Carey. The betting at the English athletic tracks has a tendency to decrease the competitions in the general classes for honor only, and many a time records at championship meetings are not pushed up as they would be if there were no betting, for the reason that it is not desired to give handicappers a line on true form. An English amateur athlete wins as closely as possible to escape away off when it is possible to draw a close finish. A. R. Kusar; second prize, 25 per cent of The Amaleur Athletic Association of Great Britain has set its face against betting at athletic meetings, and there is no queston but what, in time, the practice will become disreputable, and will probably fall into disuse One result of the betting, too, is a great deal of low trickery; for instance, at meetings in England the practice of throwing tacks on bievele tracks to let the wind out of pneumatic tires is not entirely unknown.

Winston, who came here in 1883, going back to England in 1887, and returning to this country in 1889, has trained athletic teams at Yale, Rochester, Syracuse, Amherst and Williams colleges. On his return to the mother country, after four years in America, he found that while England was advancing rapidly in athletic offairs, he did not think she was going ahead with the same rapidity that this country teams of six from each regiment or battailon of the is. Over there the tracks as a rule are more numerous. National Guard of New-Jersey. Over there the tracks as a rule are more numerous and better, though he says that there is nothing at home that is any better than Berkeley Oval. reason he thinks for the advantage Englishmen have over Americans in the matter of grounds is that over there the land is held in estates for the most part and continues in the same family for generations, while here real estate is on the market at any time for dollars and cents. Across the water many noblemen and large landed proprietors consider an honor the grounds of some athletic association an their estates, charging merely a nominal rental; a notable instance of this is the practical giving by the Prince of Wales of the Kennington Oval, a twenty-acre property near London, to the use of athletes, the Surrey Cricket Club being the lessee, for only £36 per year. Prince is one of the trustees, and is present at important meetings. The Prince showed especial in-terest when the Chicago baseball team and the All-England eleven played a baseball game there. One thing the Prince could not understand, as he said in his speech, was the superb fielding of the baseball men. success. Over 1,000 invitations were How about the runing-off of games in England ?"

Mr. Wiston was asked. The system prevailing there is far super'or to that nan or some prominent person at | Bernstein's band was stationed. This is far better and more impressive than

the method of presenting prizes in this country." Mr. Winston might have left out the "presenting" of prizes in this country, for it is almost never done. Here an athlete goes up to the officials as soon as he has won, captures his prize and sneaks away with it, except in cases where the medal is not forthcoming for a week, or a month, or longer, as sometime's happens, after the meeting.
"For one thing in England," Mr. Winston added.

there must not be any delays and the games have to be over at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, because the grounds are generally as far from the homes of most of the spectators as Travers Island or Berkeley Oval is from the centre of New-York (Try. English obedience and appreciation of good order are very apparent in the conduct of athletic games in the old country. You never see any athletes in costume hanging about the fence or the track after their race or contest, has is customary here. The grounds are kept free of all exept actual competitors and the least possible number of officials. If an athlete stayed on the grounds in costume after competing at a set of games in England a uniformed official would promptly request him to retire to the dressing-rooms, and he would just as promptly do it. Over there the uniform means authority, and authority in England is something that

must be obeyed." In this country if an athlete were requested to leave the infield when he wanted to pose in costume or watch the other competitors at the finish of his own he would-well, there is no saying what he wouldn't do, but sooner or later he would make life unpleasant for that official.

that official.

"In England all the officials are experts," said Mr. Winston. "Nat. Perry, who has timed for the British Association for the last twenty years officially, was once a professional sprinter. It is nunecessary to say that he can 'chek' a runner to a hair. The handicapper of the walking matches and the judge of walking is Tom Griffiths, an ex-amateur champion seven-mile walk, who is now on the editorial staff of 'land and Water.' Then they have a squad of lapscovers who never do anything else. These men do their work on a big blackboard, and it is next to impossible to have some of the blunders that are constantly occurring in distance races here happen under their scrutiny. It is only a few days ago that one amateur athlete actually declined to take first price it as est of games in this country because, while the ludges awarded him the victory, he was sure in his own mind that he had not passed the man who finished second to him, according to the judges's score. This second man had been a handicap man, and to have beaten him fairly, he would have to pass him at least once. More recently still—at the Xavier rames last week—it is almost a certainty that O'Keefe, who did 9:58 3-5 from the 75-yard mark on a bnd track, a record that would make this very ordinary performer equal to very close to ten minutes, ran one hap short. The present English starter is Tom Wilkinson, a son of the original Tom Wilkinson, who never missed a meet in twenty-seven years. This Wilkinson is the present sheffield Handicap pistol-direr. Any man who gets the better of Tom Wilkinson's pistol may be allowed to retain all he secures. A feature of English spirit-racing at amateur meetings is the marksman is not only a great assistant in the matter of getting off the races rapidly, but he makes the sprinters assist the starter, because it is he who calls test and the men can't tell by his voice, as they get to be able to do in this country, where the starter gives his own orders. "In England all the officials are experts," said rapidly, but he makes the sprinters assist the state; because it is he who calls bed; and the men can't tell by his voice, as they get to be able to do in this country, where the starter gives his own orders, whether they are going to be kept or 'fired' right off. There is never any getting on the wrong marks in England, and professional sprinters do not dare to try running at amateur meetings any more. Both these offences now come under the English penal law. To show how closely this matter of athletics is calculated in England, it might be mentioned that Winston is against the English practice of confining the timing to one man—that is the official timing. He says that the thinks the timer once gave W. G. George a good deal the best of it on the watch in a race in 1870. George was then a comparatively unknown man, and he ran in a four-mile race from the 120-yard mark. Perry gave him the figures of 20 16 1-5. Some close timers or the outside thought that the 1-3 should have been 4-5. Talk about splitting hairs when 3-5 of a second. about three yards, in a four-mile race, is disputed over.

"The English are certainly harder trainers than the Americans, said Winston. "Over there they think nothing of getting to the grounds early doing a lot of work and hurrying into the city to business, probably Anothing of getting to the grounds early mass, probably work and harrying into the city to business, probably twenty miles away, then hurrying back as early as possible in the afternoon and doing some more work. Here this would be called a hardship."

"What do you think of the football teams of the two countries?"

"I have seen a lot of football playing in the old "I have seen a lot of football playing in the old country, having been trainer of the Will-o-the-Wisp, of George's Football Club and Wardsworth Rovers

teams. I think Princeton or Yale can best any football team in England, the Cheltenham, Rugby, Blackheat, Kovers, Eton or Harrow boys, even at the English game, after a fortnight's coaching. Americans pluy a much harder tackling game, and have a better knowledge of team work. They would outplay the English, whose testies are mainly individual and whose signals are wofully insufficient. Half a dozen signals over there make a liberal allowance for a whole game of football, while here they have a signal for every play. The English pass the ball better than the Americans, but the players here are the best kickers. The English in a match game against the Americans would play a kicking and running game, but would get heaten by the protection and interference policy of their opponents."

TO COMPETE FOR MARKSMEN'S PRIZES.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FIRST ANNUAL RIFLE COMPETITION AT THE NEW-JERSEY

STATE CAMP.

State Camp, Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 22 (Special).-The irst annual rifle competition, under the management the New-Jersey State Rifle Association, will begin at the State rife range here on Monday, and continue unti-Saturday. Teams of six men each from the various peranizations of the New-Jersey National Guard compete, and also teams from the regiments and battalion organizations of the National Guar Guard of New-York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The association was formed some months ago by several of New-Jersey's leading citizens for the purpose of encouraging interest in marksmanship, and the following officers were elected: President, Governor Abbett; vice-presidents, ex-Go Joseph Plume, General D. S. Steele, General W. Colonel G. B. M. Harvey, R. B. Reading and William Hayes; treasurer, General Bird W. Spencer; secretary, Colonel J. T. Van Cleef; superintendent of range, Capta Charles L. Bodwell; executive officer, General Bird W. Spencer, and statistical officer, Colonel James M. Van The team competition will continue for two days, and

will be governed by the firing regulations for small arms now in force in the United States Army, the team making the highest aggregate score for two days to be declared the winner at the competition. Scores of individual me of the teams will be recorded and published for the inf tion of all concerned. A trophy for each team match will be competed for under these regulations, and will be to the organizations whose team two days of the regular competitions attains the each match. The organizations highest aggregate in each match. winning these trophies three times will be to hold and own them. There will also held pool and individual matches, and matches on standard American target at 200 yards, during the week.

distances, 200 and 500 yards; position, standing at 200, prope at 500; five shots at each distance; rifles, the United States Springfield or any military rifle adopted and issued by ony State; prizes, first, 10 per cent of entrance mor second, two of 5 per cent of entrance money; third, ten of 2's per cent of entrance money. No. 4—The Schentzen match: Distance, 200 yards; pe-

sition, standing; number of shots, seven on the standard American target, with eleven-inch bull's-eye; any weight rifle, with any trigger pull, palm or other rest allowed; sixteen prizes; one of 25 per cent of entrance money; one of 10 per cent, four of 5 per cent, and ten of 25 per cent

No. 5-New-Jersey National Guard match. Open to

all officers and enlisted men of the National Guard of New Inspectors of rifle practice, or those who have at any time held that office, are handicapped three points Distance will be 200 and 500 yards; five shots at each distance; no sighting shots allowed; itors making less than twelve at 200 yards not continue in the match at 500 yards; position, 200 yards standing, and 500 yards prone, with on marks-

A large gathering of military men is expected on Mon day and Quartermaster-General Donnelly and General Bird W. Spencer, Inspector-General of Rifle Practice, have been here all the week arranging for the entertainment

A LAWN PARTY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

A lawn party was given at the Brighton Reach Hotel at Coney Island last night. It was a flattering at the Manhattan, Oriental and other hotels in the neighborhood, and to conspicuous people in in operation here. The field and track games go on was made as light as day with Japanese and together. There is generally a first-rate band in attendance, and the victors are presented with their with its famous conductor, made music. In the ball-room as, tronical plants and bunting. At the close of Scidl's concert there was a promenade upon the lawn, and then the guests filed into the ballcoom and dancing began. The private dining-room of the hotel was thrown open and beyond it the conservatory decorated with Chinese flags formed a pleasing view. Supper was served to nearly 4,000 people.

MR. MANSFIELD LOSES A MATINEE.

No matinee was given at the Garden Theatre yesterday, on account of the inability of Miss Beatrice Cameron to play her part in "Prince Karl." Her part in the play is a long one, and she feared that if she undertook it she would not be able to appear in the evening. "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde" was given in the evening, and in this play Miss Cameron has only a short part, which she

THE "HIGH ROLLER" STILL ROLLS.

It was reported last night that an attachment had been lit was reported last night that an accomment has been placed on the box-office of the Bijou Theatre. It appeared that it was on behalf of Mme. Thompson, who had made a quantity of costumes for "A High Roller," Her bill was \$2,500, of which \$1,900 had been paid. The managers promised to pay the rest when certain changes that they desired in the costumes should have been made. Mme. Thompson secured Ira L. Bamberger as her lawyer and he went to the box-office to carry off the receipts. When the position was explained to him there he was induced to sign a release and went away.

If you want to buy or sell anything, or find work, at a few lines among The Tribune's "little adversements of the people."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SUNDAY.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The zone of low pressure ex-nding from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to Texas-day night has assumed a long but shallow tonguediaped area, bounded by the isobar of 29.50 inches, overhaped area, bounded ying the country from the St. Lawrence Valley southwest o Mississippi. Local ruins have fallen within their area. and in localities they have been very heavy, especially in ast Texas, Mississippi, Alaiama, North Carolina, the Ohio Valley. A heavy rain occurred over Eastern Maine. These showery conditions should pass away rn Maine. These showery conditions should be seen the cooler northwest winds which have progressed from the cooler northwest winds which have progressed from the cooler nearly to the Alleghanies. The high restaint Sabarday southwest of a line joining Buffalor and Antonio resulted from the nearly unchanged of the low area, with sultry southerly whals. The data to the cooler had been as the cooler from the cooler the is northwest of this line, and will cross the miss Sunday and also reach the Guil coast. The true has been noteworthy from Northern Texas-nigon, the fall in temperature being 15 describes over see intervening States, will be likely in exposed localities over Wisconsin beingan Sunday might. The temperature has to rise in Montana, and this increase will slowly excitated. ard, district of Columbia, Maryland, New-Jersey, asylvania, Delaware and Eastern New-York, or Sunday and Monday; winds shifting to and fair Sunday and Monday; winds salting to testily. Western New-York, Western Pennsylvnia, West a and Ohio, scherally fair and cooler Sunday and is northerly winds. Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Island and Connecticut, generally fair Sunday; leads, becoming cooler; northerly winds during a winds, becoming cooler; northerly winds during int cooler and fair Monday and Tuesday. Minnesots, Iowa, North Dasota, South Dakota, as Kanssa and Colorado, generally fair; variable slightly warmer by Monday; warmer and generally entar. lightly, local showers, but clearing during the de smitting to cooler, northwesterly; cooler and

air Monday.

For Louisiana, decidedly cooler, northerly winds; gen-rally fair Sunday; continued cool and fair Monday.

For Mississippl and Alabama, local rains in southern, learning in northern portions; cooler, northwesterly winds; cooler and generally fair Monday.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer equations yesterday, as observed at the United States gual Service Station at this city. The dashes indicate a temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building. Tribune Office, Aug. 23, 1 a. m.-Clear and fair

between 78 and 87 degrees, the average (78%) being 6% degrees higher than on the corresponding day last year and be degree higher than on Friday.

Clear or fair and cooler weather may be expected in and near this city to-day.

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF ARSON.

Louis Lizre, aged fifty-four, an expressman, living night and locked up in the Thirtieth-st. police station, on a charge of arson preferred by J. W. Hazard, of No. 50 West Twenty-eighth-st, Lizre was dispos essed for non-payment of rent from a house owned by Hazard at No. 123 West Fifty-seventh-st. months ago. Yesterday afternoon he was seen by roman to enter the cellar of this house with a que of inflammable matter. She gave an alarm, and the fire which he is supposed to have started was ex-tinguished before any harm was done. Lizre was ar-rested at his home.

ALMY'S LIFE IN SALEM.

Salem, Mass., Aug. 22.-George H. Abbott, allas Frank C. Almy, was born here, and lived in Salem until some ten years ago. His father committed sulcide, and his own mother is dead. He was considered wild, but nothing criminal is known against him while He had some property when he came of age. The lady who brought him up lives in Saiem, as does his stepmother.

When you fail to find what you want elsewhere, look among the little advertisements of The Tribune. They are on the ninth page to-day.

Spiendid and comfortable rooms and apartments exquisite cuisine, experienced waiters and attendants and reasonable prices are the attractions of the Hote Vendome, corner Broadway and Forty-first st., equally acceptable to families and transient guests.

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CHARLES-MOORE-On Wednesday, August 19, by Res. Dr. Marinz, Hub rb Ewing chaines, of New York, to May Servilla, daughter of Charles E. Moore, of Florida. LEAHY-LEAHY-In New York City, by the Rev. Thomas I. Ducey, pastor St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, John Paul Leahy, attorney-at-lew, Cork, Ireland, to Minnie Leahy, of Hartford, Connecticut.

Irish papers please copy.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

OLWELL-At Saratoga Springs, August 21, 1891, Wille iam H., only son of Jane A. and the late William H. iam H., only son of Jane A. and the law Colwell, in the 43d year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral sor-vices at the residence of his mother, No. 2,077 5th.ave., Monday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. OWPERTHWAIT—At Patchague, L. I., on Wednesday, ungust 19, Phyllis, youngest daughter of Frederick S. and Katharine E. Cowperinwalt, aged 1 year, 2 months

CRANE-At her residence, 91 West Jersey-st., Elizabeth, N. J., August 20, Nancy G. D. Crane, widow of John R. day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Funeral from the Bedford Presbyterian Church at 1 p. m., Monday, Carriages will meet the 11:10 a. m. train from Grand Central, returning at 3:46.

MINFORD—I riday ovening August 21, 1891, after a short liness, at Morristown, N. J. William Montague, son of Thomas and the late A. Louisa Minford, aged 21 years and fourteen days. and fourteen days.

And fourteen days, of the family are invited to atter
the fourant services at the residence of his father.

West 5th-st., New-York, on Tue-day afternoon at

Special Notices.

EDWARD SCHENCK, Auctioneer. By order of the trustee to close an Sale positive and absolute STRICTLY GUARANTEED PICTURE BY ROSA BONHEUR.

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occur at any time?

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of booking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 29 will close from the property in all cases) at this office, as follows: puty in all cases at this office, as follows:
NDAY-At 3 p. m. for Costs Rica, via Limon, per
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usatemala, per s. s. Stillwaber, from New-Orleans; at
n. for Bluefleids and Greytown, per s. a. Agnes, from

SDAY-At 7 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Spree, via

and Gumemala, per s. s. Shillware, June 3. Agnes, from New Orleans.

TUESDAY—At 7 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Spres, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed 'per Spres'); at 8 p. m. for Bocas del Toro per s. s. Hugin, from New Orleans; at 8:30 p. m. for Southampton and Ponce, Porto Rico, per s. s. Smeth, per s. s. Hugin, from New Orleans; at 8:30 p. m. for Seven directed 'per Kleis, per s. s. Surplementary at 3:30 p. m. for Mayaguez, Porto Rico, per s. s. Europides.

WEDNESDAY—At 6 a. m. for the directed 'per Listenbenense' (letters for Para must be directed 'per Listenbenense'); at 7:30 a. m. (supplementary 9:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Fulds, via Southampton and Bremen (letters must be directed 'per Fulds,'); at 9 a. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Westernland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed 'per Wusternland'); at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Windward Islands, per s. s. Muriel Hetters for Greenda, Trinidad and Totago, must be directed 'per Muriel').

THURSDAY—At 9 a. m. for Cube per s. s. Nagara, via Havana; at 9 a. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Nermannia, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1, p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Nermannia, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1, p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Sarty and Santiago, Cube, per s. Clentuscos; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Newsoundland, per steamer from Hallas.

SATURDAY—At 1 ar for Brazil and the Le Plate St. Thomas, for Martinique and Guadeloupe, via Marsilique for Barbados and St. Croix, via St. Thomas, for Martinique and Guadeloupe, via Marsilique for Barbados and St. Todos, also La Plata countries, via Rio Janelro and Santinique for Barbados and Santinique

and Rustan, per s. s. Processor, and Survey of the company of the Society Islands, per ship Gaillee (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August 25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for thins and Japan, per s. s. City of Rio Jametro (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August 25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Hawaisan, Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Sentember 2, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Hawaisan, Fin and Samoon Lislands, per s. s. Maripess (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 22 at 6:30 p. m. (or australia, New Zanisand, Hawaisan, Fin and Samoon Lislands, per s. s. Maripess (from San Francisco), close at list of the Mails for New foundished, by rail to for Australia). Mails for New foundished, by rail to Halifax, and these by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and at Samoon (saling Mondays and Thursdays), close at this stander (saling Mondays and Thursdays), close at this stander (saling Mondays and Thursdays), close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially address of or dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially address of or dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. few and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the predaily and the schedule of closing is arranged on t

Religious Notices.

BRICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 5th-ave., corner of 37th-st., Rev. HPNRY VAN DYKE D. D., Pastor-Services Sunday, August 22, at 11 o'clock. Rev. WILL, IAM C. ROBERTS, D. D., president of Lake Forest University, will preach. CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 228 West 25th-sp.-Pastor, Rev. J. J. LAMPE. Preaching to-more at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. S. WARD RIGHTER. Young people's meeting. Sundays, 6:45 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Strangers cordially welcomed at all revvices.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, 56th-st., near 8th-ave.— Preaching Sunday morning by the Paster, the Rev. B. B. TYLER, D. D. No evening service.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 185 W. st. WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent—Se of song every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The service is a wholly by the children of the institution. PubMr and ponations of second-hand cicthing and shoes solicited